Murder in heaven ?—How ?—Tis gone.—Pisanio, All curses madded Hecuba gave the Greeks, And mine to boot, be darted on thee! Thou, Conspir'd with that irregulous devil[4], Cloten, Hast here cut off my lord.—To write, and read, Be henceforth treacherous !—Damn'd Pisanio Hath with his forged letters,—damn'd Pisanio— From this most bravest vessel of the world Struck the main-top[3]! —O, Postliumus ! alas, Where is thy head ? where's that ? Ah me! where's that ?
Pisanio might have kill'd thee at the heart, And left this head on[6].—How should this be?
Pisanio ?
'Tis he, and Cloten: malice and lucre in them Have laid this woe here. O, 'tis pregnant, pregnant [7]! The drug he gave me, which, he said, was precious

Again, in Hey wood's Rape of Lucrece, 1630:
" Thou *Jovial* hand hold up thy scepter high." Again, in his Golden Age, 1611, speaking of Jupiter:
«----------all that stand,
" Sink in the weight of his high *Jovialh&nd."* STEEVENS. * Conspir'd with that IRREGULOUS devil,] I suppose it should be—
" Conspir'd with *tli* irreligious* devil ." JOHNSON.

Irregulous (if there be such a word) must mean lawless, licentious, out of rule, *jura negans sibi nata.* In Reinolds's God's Revenge against Adultery, edit. 1679, p. 121, I meet with " *ir~ regulated lust.'l* STEEVENS.

5—the main-top !] i. e. the top of the mainmast. STEEVENS.

[6] Pisanio might have kill'd thee at the heart, And left THIS head on.—] I would willingly read:
" And left *thy* head on." STEEVENS.

This head means the head of Posthumus ; the head that *did* belong to *this* body. See p. 169, n. 9. MALONE.

7—'tis PREGNANT, PREGNANT!] i. e. 'tis a ready, apposite conclusion. So, in Hamlet:
*e How *pregnant* sometimes his replies are?" .
STEEVENS*